## WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT Vaudeville and moving pictures at Poll's. Vaudeville and motion pictures at the

Auditorium.

Moving Pictures at the Breed The-

### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

See the shoe specials Frank A. Bill offers today (Saturday). Ladies' \$2 shoes at \$1.50, the \$2.50 bluchers at \$2. Men's \$2.50 shoes at \$2. He has the exclusive sale of ladies' Patrician shoes and men's King Quality \$3.50 and \$4 shoes.

The best bill of the season is what the Auditorium management promises for Thankegiving week has invited. for Thankegiving week, beginning next Monday. Two Japanese wonders in the equilibristic and contortion line will head the bill with a routine of work which will make all who see it stand up and take notice. These clever Japs are perhaps the best performing in this country at the present time and will surely make a decided hit. Elona, The Squaw Girl, also on this best of the eason bill, will present a specialty all ing introduced by the Bothwell Sisters be another drawing feature and manner in which these girls contribute act is a treat to watch.

There will be Pourth and last of these feature acts comes Wink & Davis, eccentric comedians of the first order, and of whom no more need be said. The photoplays service at 3 is Moses. will be of the best for the week also.

#### Dan Murphy to Throw Balls at the African Dodger.

Dan Murphy will throw balls from the audience tonight at Clinton & No-land, who are playing the sketch The African Dodger. Dan will try and hit the dodger on the head five times out of six to win a wager. Mr. Murphy is a friend of Mesers. Clinton and Nolan and they managed to place a wager with Henry Neimeyer that he could hit the dedger five times out of six balls. Being a friend of the boys. Mr. Murphy experience of the the favor consented that he would do the favor of throwing the balls from the front of the house. On Tuesday night, Nov. 29, Manager Adams will give a special might for Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murphy. On this night there will be a special baseball act put on the bill and every-thing that goes with making a big event will be given that night.

The winners of the haby contest yes-terday afternoon were Lester Holt Armstrong, Albert Zeiglemeyer, Dorothe Farrell, Catherine Francis Brown.
One of the biggest bills of the season will be given next week. The beadline act will be Haines & Viadocq, that funny team. This team is said to be the funniest act in vaudeville. As an added attraction will be Ella Cameren & Co. in a comedy skit. The Nut-ty Family. Hughes & Tiffany in a comedy singing and talking act. Duffy & Edwards, councily har act. Cowboy Williams in a sensational wild west act and cannonball juggling. Albert Brooks and his \$10,000 trunk mystery, a very ensational act.
The management has shortly in store

company, consisting of Messrs, Car-bury, Brady and Baker, gave a good version of the act of the African dodger. They kept the house in a con-etant uproar of fun.

### BREED THEATER.

Today is children's souvenir day a the Breed theater and every child pay-ing an admission will receive a souve high an admission with receive a solve-nit hesides withessing one of the best bills of western and dramatic pictures of the day. The great story of The Dearded Bandit is holding the atten-tion of every person who attends the Breed, its magnificent horsemanship being but one of its many charms. A

#### CONNECTICUT CAPITAL IN WESTERN TIMBER

The Northwestern Timber Company Increases Its Holding of Cedar Tim-

The Northwestern Timber company controlled by Connecticut people and Connecticut capital, has recently in-creased its holdings of cedar timber on the Pacific coast to 225,000,000 feet. The company's timber is chiefly red cedar and yellow cedar, revarded by experts as the most valuable timber on the Pacific coast.

on the Pacific coast.

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treasurer. Carl Foster of Bridgeport, counsel Clayton S. Boies, treasurer of the Seymour Trust company, Seymour, Joseph Brush of Greenwich.

Joseph Brush of Greenwich.
Sidney F. Hawley of Bridgeport.
In connection with increasing the holdings of the company, and for its initial operations, the company has authorized an issue of \$300,000 tences of \$500,000 feel of timber, and all equities in and profits from future operations, which the company expects to carry on in timber in the same general district.

It is understood that without man-

It is understood that without manufacturing any of the above 225,000,000 feet of timber into lumber, but simply by cutting the timber under contract. and selling it as logs, the company can realise, at present prices, a sum equal to more than 250 per cent, of its band

The commany's policy, however, will be to turn the timber into lumber and sell it as such. To such extent as practicable, operations will be delayed until the opening of the Panama canal those assured for December, 1913). will reduce the present freight (about \$26 per thousand feet) at 80 per cent.

The company's bonds are being of-

If the expentations of the company If the expectations of the company are measured the horders of stock issued as a bonus with the bonds will be assured fibered descends, after the honds have been settled.

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#### SUNDAY SUBJECTS.

The subject of the Christian Science

The Loyal Temperance association clock.

Rev. C. H. Ricketts will conduct the ervices at the Sheltering Arms Sunday afternoon.

At the Greeneville Congregational church the pastor will preach morning and evening services.

At Park Congregational church of Sunday morning and afternoon there will be preaching by the pastor, Rev. There will be special services and rally at the Mt. Calvary Baptist church.

Christ church will hold services as

follows on Sunday: Holy Communion at 9, morning prayer and sermon at 11, evening prayer and sermon at 7.30. Rev. W. H. Eley, D. D., will preach at the A. M. E. Zion church Sunday morning on Loose Talkings. At the evening service his topic is The Eagle.

At the First Congregational church Rev. G. H. Ewing will preach Sunthe evening The Story of the State Conference.

At the Broadway Congregational church the Rev. Arthur L. Gillett, D. D., of Hartford Theological seminary will preach in the morning and at the

At the Second Congregational church Rev. H. J. Wyckoff will preach at both services. His morning theme will be Unused Power, and in the evening The Redeeming Vision.

At Grace Memorial Baptist church, The Rev. Wallace Gay will preach Sunday of to God. His evening topic is The Devil's Sermon to the Christian. At Trinity Episcopal church there

will be Holy Communion at 2 a, m, morning prayer and sermon at 10.30 s. m. and evening prayer and sermon at 7.30 p. m., the rector, Rev. J. Eldred Brown, officiating. At Trinity Methodist Episcopal

s contest for the most popular lady in town. The winner will receive a valuable diamond ring.

The burlesque by the Poli's stock company consisting of the Poli's stock preach on Gratitude the Music of the Science of Heart. Rev. Albert P. Blinn will speak at the

evening. His morning subject is Rein carnation or Re-embodiment-Which and the evening subject Death and Eternal Goodness. The Progressive Lyceum meets at 12.15.

Sunday morning Rev. Joseph F. Cobb will preach at the Universalist service at the Buckingham Memorial on The at the Buckingham Memorial on The Motive for Obedience and Goodness. At the Y. P. C. L. service the tonic is in Japan Sunday—Our Mission and Missionaries-Our Duty to Both.

being but one of its many charms. A reel of scenic and educational views is another attraction, and the audiences are unanimous in their declaration of the superior quality of these big pictures, while the singing is deserving of the superior project. The superior quality of these big pictures, while the singing is deserving of the superior project. Rev. J. R. Very will Others, and in the evening How Bartimeus Received His Sight.

A Modern Problem. The paragraphers are still keeping circulation that paragraph about the adge who ruled a man need not sup-ort his mother-in-iaw. What is it, cuniosity, tight-waddeness, or just tre cussedness"-Rochester Express.



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#### LEGAL NOTICES.

Norwich - 2796

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1910.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of of John Browning, late of Norwich, in said District, deceased.

Silas H. Browning of Montville, Conn., appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein set forth, that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased be admitted to probate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered. That said

ment of said deceased be admitted to probate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered. That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 22st day of November, A. D. 1919, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having a circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court. NELSON J. AYLING, Judge, The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.

Attest: FANNIE C. CHURCH, football.

AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD at Norwich, within and for the District of Norwich, on the 18th day of November, A. D. 1910.

Present—NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. Estate of Henry Labonne, late-of Griswold, in said District, deceased. Maud Labonne of Griswold, Conn., appeared in Court and filed a petition praying, for the reasons therein, set forth, that administration be granted upon the estate of said deceased, alleged to be intestate.

Whereupon, it is Ordered, That said petition be heard and determined at the Probate Court Room in the City of Norwich, in said District, on the 22d day of November, A. D. 1910, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and that notice of the pendency of said petition, and of said hearing thereon, be given by the publication of this order one time in some newspaper having 2 circulation in said District, at least three days prior to the date of said hearing, and that return be made to this Court. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD nd that return be made to this Court, NELSON J. AYLING, Judge. The above and foregoing is a true record.

### NOTICE

Taken by virtue of an EXECUTION to me directed, and will be solid at PI BLAC VENDIUE to the highest bidder, in the rear of No. 44 West Broad St. Pawcatuck, in the Town of Stonington, 14 days after date, which will be on the 28th day of November, A. D. 1916, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, to satisfy said Execution and my fees thereon, the following described property, to wit: 60 cans tomatoes, 49 cans baked beans, 25 cans conn, 7 cans peas, 27 cans succounsb, 21 cans condensed milk, 18 bottles catsup, 14 bottles mustand, 2 cases tomatoes, 2 cases baked beans, 2 cases canned corn, 2 cases canned peas, 1 case canned lobster, 5 cases eggs, 6 shoulder hams, 16 hams, 13 strips bacon 2 meat blocks, 2 meat henches, 1 marble ton counter, 18 small meat hooks, 15 long meat hooks, I window brush 1 garden rake, I shovel, 8 meat platters, 2 scales, 1 meat brush, 2 meat saws, 1 leebox, 2 meat cleavers, 2 knives, 1 steel, 5 meat racks, 1 stool, 5 packages, paper, 1 piece rubber hose, 1 wash botter, lot electric light faxtures, 1 steel at Stonington, Conn., this 14th day of November, 1910.

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Specific.

Ad valorem—

Ill, somehow, feel quite queer and strange just now;

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Yet

It seems to feel a faint regret.
To doubt if I'm
So greatly changed at heart from olden,
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The sea is drawing, drawing you With magic and mystic charm. How can I hold against its might Who have but a mortal arm? But you must not, must not go! My little babe, my own! Though wind and the night and the pine trees call You shall not go alone!

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Clever Sayings. "Everybody makes mistakes," said Uncle Ebeu; "but you's got to look out foh a man when some special mistake gits to be a habit."—Wash-

These jokes about the sudden rich Are funny, to be sure, But I'd rather be a sudden rich Than be a sudden poor!

"Alexander the Great," states the and wept because he could not bear defeat. What do you understand by this, Johnnie?" "He couldn't git his shoes off, teacher."—Chicago Post. defeat. "How did you get out of buying your wife that expensive moleskin change purse she wanted so much?" "Sh-h! I told her it was made of

Adirondack Host—Be careful, old chap, when you're out gunning that you don't hit the guide. Dude—What for, deah boy? Adirondack Guide—Well, you see, game laws don't allow

every gas jet in the house and sat down and waited."-Everybody's Mag-azine.

The production of coal from the Beigian mines shows an increase of

The late Consul E. H. Plumacher of Margaribo wrote that motors could be placed in hundreds of small versels now plying in the coast, lake and river trade of Venezuela. If there were in that city a repair shop capable of bundling all classes of machines.

A cablegram from Consul D. R. Birch, dated Alexandria, November 2. Firm, dated Alexandria, November 2, states that the new Egyptian cotten from approximates 700,000,000 pounds. The previous report from the consul, dated September 24, and published October 29, stated that the crop was estimated are 650,000,000 pounds, while the yield last year was about 500,000,000 pounds. 00 pounds.

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DEMOCRACY.

The air of victory I paw.

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Long years with lean and hungry jaw

Yon elephant I saw

Monopolize the pastures of the law.

Now.

With lowered brow.

In deep dejection sunk.

Away he takes his trunk.

His notice of eviction he's been handed.

X-it as it were, commanded.

Me.

Fetterless freek and for

om Jefferson dry-nursed in infancy, om Jackson rudely rode to victory, om Cleveland drove, ounder Bryan learned to rove— see

To entertain
Some fear that I've tee loose a rein.
Tis at a loss
To learn if now, is swepping hoss
And shelving the hig hoss.
It didn't get itself the double XX?

—Boston News Bureau Poet

The wind is calling, calling you.

I hear it through all the trees.
Through bough and leaf and twig it steals.

The call of the Wander breeze:
But you must not wander breeze: But you must not, must not hear! Life still, my babe, and rest; Il deafen your ears with the call you That throbs in mother's breast.

The night is taking teking you Far out and away from me. Oh, turn your eyes from beek'ning pine.
Your ear from the calling sea!
For you must not, must not die!
How feeble grows each breath!
Oh, God, there's joy in the pain of

ngston Star.

"Did you have any thrilling experi-ences in the Alps, Mr. Pumper?"
"Oh yes, Miss Plumper, On one oc-casion I was forced to act as the chauffeur of a snowslide."—Birmingchauffeur of a si ham Age-Herald.

mouse skin and she nearly broke her neck getting out of the store."-Cleve-Minnick—I see that they have found in Egypt the mummy of a man whose right leg is nearly a foot longer than the left one. Sinnick—Important as evidence that they had church fairs in ancient Egypt.—Browning's Magazine.

guides to be shot until a month hence. "What's this I hear about Casey?" asked McGinnis. "He's been trying to asphyxiate himself." said O'Rellly. "Gwan!! What did he do?" "He lit

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azine.

"I don't believe any two words in the English language are synonymous." "Oh I don't know. What's the matter with raise' and 'lift'?"

There's a big difference. I 'raise' chickens and have a neighbor who has been known to 'lift' them."—Philadelphia Ledger. "So you are really a cowboy from Arizona," exclaimed the romantic young woman. "Why, you are not a bit picturesque." "I'm sorry," replied the cowboy, "but, you see, I have had very little time to study up the fiction in the magazines."—Philadelphia

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